

# A Sure Oven That's why the Glenwood "Makes Cooking Easy"



REYNOLDS & SON, BARRE  
Your old range taken in exchange.

## The Times' Daily Short Story.

### WHICH?

(Original.)

In the palmy colonial days of Virginia there bloomed on one of the James river plantations—the manor house stands to this day—a race that was coveted by all the young men in the colony. Katherine MacKenzie, or "Breakneck Kate," as she was called, was the perfection of face and form, a dandy devil, a splendid shot with the rifle—in short, she was the beau ideal girl of the middle of the eighteenth century in Virginia.

Two young planters distanced all other suitors in the race for her hand. Sidney Pryor and Homer Lane had been chums at William and Mary college, were both members of the house of nobles, and each was in possession of a fine plantation. Kate MacKenzie admitted that she had determined to accept one of them, but which one she was the only being who knew. Some said it was the intellectual Homer Lane; others the fox hunting Pryor. Still others declared that since they were such friends it would be a pity for the "belle of the James" to accept either.

When the young men discovered that they were rivals, if there was antagonism between them it was buried within the depths of their hearts, where no one could know of it. Each took special pains to conceal any animosity from Kate MacKenzie. Naturally she was plagued that neither showed jealousy of the other. In vain she favored one, then the other. They were too loyal to each other to reveal, if they felt it, what she desired to know.

One afternoon the rivals met at the MacKenzie manor house and together made a request of Kate that she would decide between them. It happened that the spokesman for the two was the man to be rejected. This ruined Kate, who realized that she would make both men show jealousy, and she had already conceived a plan for doing so. She told them that she would decide between them at a ball which marked the close of the hunting season to come off in a week from that evening. If Pryor was her choice, she would wear a red rose; if Lane was favored, a yellow one.

During the remaining days of the season the two suitors while out with hunting parties, of which Kate MacKenzie was always the most prominent figure, showed for each other the utmost friendliness. No one knew surely whether it was assumed or real. The probability is that both being high minded, honorable men, really believed that there was no rancor in their hearts. They had yet to learn what a woman in such a case can accomplish.

On the night of the ball Kate purposely delayed her coming. For this

she had two reasons. She wished by suspense to work on her suitors' feelings and to arrive when dancing was going on, so that she might have a better chance to meet them separately. When she left the robing room and entered the ballroom on her father's arm she had a red and a yellow rose in her hand. Seeing Pryor coming toward her, she slipped the red rose into her corsage. He came up without attempting to conceal his delight, but Kate went on to salute the hostess. Scarcely had she turned from Pryor when she saw Lane standing with his back to her. Taking the red rose from her corsage, she slipped the yellow one in its place; then, making a detour, she passed before him. After this she was surrounded with cavaliers, and each of the two rivals, thinking he had been chosen, indignantly left her to others.

Soon after Kate's entrance both Pryor and Lane met on the veranda, where each had gone to enjoy his own happy thought.

"Homer, dear fellow," said Pryor, "my happiness is marred by your disappointment."

"You mean that your disappointment is deepened by my happiness. The rose was yellow."

That which had been smoldering within both of them now began to come out, at first slowly, then by leaps. Each believed the other was intent on not acquiescing in the decision. Kate was looking for them to come to her for an explanation, when she would confess their discomfiture and rejoice in having made them show their feelings. But they did not come. One, two, three hours passed, and neither did they approach her, nor did either of them appear again in the ballroom.

Becoming worried, Kate asked her attendant to walk about with her, hoping to see one or both of her lovers. A servant near the door told her that both the gentlemen had gone and that two others had gone with them.

Kate's heart stood still. Sinking on a bell lounge, she asked her attendant to call her father, and when he came the coach was called, and father and daughter drove away together.

The next morning the peninsula was startled at the news that the two friends and rivals, Sidney Pryor and Homer Lane, had fought a duel the night before and both had been killed. The rivals were buried side by side. How this came about no one outside of their respective families knew, though it was suspected that it came of a request from the heartbroken woman who had set them at enmity. She never had a lover again and never was seen at a hunt or a ball. She lived to be an old woman, and to the day of her death she made frequent pilgrimages to the graves of her two suitors. She was often watched by curious people to discover which of the two men she had loved. But they were never successful. She carried her secret with her to her own grave.

F. A. MITCHEL.

### NINE KILLED IN WRECK.

Thirteen Also Injured as Result of Collision in Wyoming.

Casper, Wyo., March 27.—An accommodation train on the Chicago & North Western railway's new branch ran into a washout on the Prairie twenty-six miles west of here yesterday. Nine persons were killed and thirteen injured.

Most of the killed were in a caboose which was at the rear of the train. Back of the caboose was a ponderous steel water tank car. The caboose sank deep into the mud, and the tank car plunged into the caboose and crushed it.

About the same time the accident occurred the middle of the big railroad bridge across the Platte river near this city went out, the result of floods, and it became impossible to send trains to the scene. A great force was at once put to work on the bridge and the officials announced it would be completed before noon.

Superintendent Corlison and Drs. Green, Gillman and Keith crossed the river by the wagon bridge, secured a hand car and started for the scene. A severe snowstorm came up and after going six miles the hand car was blocked. The physicians then drove to the wreck.

**Best, Health and Comfort to Mother and Child.**  
MR. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, always kills pain, and cures colic. Perfectly safe in all cases. We would say to every mother who has a suffering child, Do not let your prejudice, nor the premises of others, stand between you and your suffering child and the relief that will be sure—yes, absolutely sure—to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. Price 25c. a bottle.

### CHILDREN'S MODES.

Vellies, Mohairs and a new Poplin Make Nice Between Season Frocks.

Vellies, mohair and a mixed silk and cotton poplin make nice little between season dresses for the small girl. In Jacquard designs these materials are very attractive. Simple frocks made with a guipure and short puffed sleeves are mighty pretty trimmed with narrow velvet ribbon of a harmonizing or contrasting shade.

Organdies showing borders have not yet appeared, but will doubtless do so



EMPIRE COAT.

In a few weeks, for the fashions of the little ones closely follow those of their elders both as to material and models.

Charming empire frocks are designed for the small girl's wear. An exquisite model is carried out in rose silk, accented plainly, depending from a square plain yoke cut a trifle low and square at the neck. This yoke is outlined with a real Valenciennes lace heading, called "iron-tron," of an ochre shade, run through with narrow black velvet ribbon, from which a number of streamers fall to the hem of the skirt. The little puff sleeves are fascinatingly trimmed with the iron-tron and rosettes of black velvet.

Burlingham silk makes the dressy little spring coat in the cut. The style is something of the empire, but modified to a becoming degree for a girl of ten or twelve. Stitched bands form the short waisted effect. About the shawl collar is a buttonhole edge, above which is a design done in pastel colored silks. The cuffs have a like design and frills of lace.

### JUDIC CHOLLET.

**Ancient Egyptian Cloth.**  
The cloth of the old Egyptians was so good that, though it has been used for thousands of years as wrappings for the mummies, the Arabs of today wear it. It is all of linen, the ancient Egyptians considering wool unclean.

## "NO MASTER IN STANDARD"

Company an Aggregation of Individuals

J. D. ARCHBOLD WITNESS

Says That the Business Is Controlled by Experts—Says That Rockefeller Has No Desire to Evade Questions.

New York, March 27.—The Standard Oil inquiry of the state of Missouri was continued yesterday. John D. Archbold, vice president of the Standard Oil company, taking the witness stand, before answering questions, he objected to being sketched by several artists who were in the room, and Commissioner Sanborn asked the artists to desist. Mr. Archbold said he was a vice president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, and owned stock in both that company and the Standard Oil company of Indiana. He said that N. M. Van Buren was his son-in-law and was now in New York. A process server, who was present, soon left the room. Mr. Archbold said that John D. Rockefeller was president of the Standard Oil company, but had taken no active interest in the business affairs in some years, owing to ill health. He has an office at 15 Broadway, but was seldom there.

"Who is the active head of the Standard Oil company?" asked Mr. Hadley. "There is no master mind in the Standard Oil," replied Mr. Archbold, raising his voice. "It is made up of an aggregation of individuals."

The business was controlled by men, experts in their respective departments, Mr. Archbold said. H. M. Tilford, Mr. Archbold said he thought, was the principal individual in the domestic trade, and had been connected with the Standard Oil company since 1875.

Asked concerning the stock of the Waters-Pierce company, now in the name of Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Archbold said it was the 2,750 shares formerly held in the names of the Standard Oil trustees. In reply to questions witness said the daily production of crude oil in the United States is about 350,000 gallons and the Standard Oil produces about one-seventh.

The Standard Oil probably sold and marketed about seventy per cent of it, he said. "And want to add," continued Mr. Archbold, "that wherever there is a Standard Oil refinery in the United States, there is a competition refinery in that section." The witness said that the Standard Oil company did not control the oil situation in Kansas.

He composed the original board of directors of the Standard Oil company, under the original trust agreement," he asked Mr. Hadley. "John D. Rockefeller, Charles Pratt, William E. Woodin, H. M. Brewster, J. A. Bostwick, O. H. Payne and myself."

Mr. Archbold said that he knew R. P. Tinsley and that he was connected with the Waters-Pierce Oil company, but the witness had never heard him designated as an agent nor had he ever heard of

## Whose Say-so is Best?

With nearly all medicines put up for sale through druggists, one has to take the maker's say-so as to their curative value. Of course, such testimony is not fair, and a druggist's party and accordingly it is not to be given the same credit as if written from disinterested sources. Dr. Pierce's medicines, however, form a single class of druggists' medicines. Their claims to the confidence of invalids does not rest solely upon their maker's say-so or upon the testimony of a few physicians of public knowledge, being printed on each separate bottle wrapper. Thus invalid sufferers are taken into Dr. Pierce's full confidence. Scores of leading medical men have written enough to fill volumes in praise of the curative value of the several ingredients entering into these well-known medicines.

Against these writers we find such medical names as Prof. F. J. Ellingwood, M. D., of Boston Medical College, Chicago; Prof. H. C. of the same city; Prof. John M. Souder, M. D., late of Cincinnati, Ohio; Prof. John Kim, M. D., of Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. George Cox, of New York; Dr. Bartholomew of Jefferson Medical College, of Pa., and scores of others equally eminent. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the worst cases of female weakness, irregularities, cures painful periods, dries up disagreeable and weakening drains, sometimes known as pelvic catarrh and a multitude of other diseases peculiar to women. It is said, it is not a pleasant nor even a secret medicine, but the "Favorite Prescription" of a thoroughly educated physician, of large experience in the cure of women's diseases, by telling them just what his "Prescription" is composed of. Of no other medicine will the patients live his full confidence and give him credit for his skill. It is said that the maker is not afraid to deal with his patients openly and honestly, by letting every patient using the same know exactly what he is getting. Said women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is guaranteed as strictly secret, and women's confidences are not betrayed by professional privacy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

How to preserve health and beauty is the aim of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It is free. For a paper-covered copy send Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only. In each mailing is stamped, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Walter Jennings as an agent. The witness said that Tinsley, he believed, left the Waters-Pierce company to go with the Standard Oil company and now is on his way to Japan.

"He left for Spain about the time, or a little after this suit was instituted last summer, did he not?" asked Mr. Hadley. "Mr. Tinsley's departure had nothing to do with this suit," interrupted Mr. Archbold warmly, "absolutely nothing."

"If I am not suggesting that," rejoined Attorney General Hadley. "I am asking when he left for Spain?" "I think it was some time last summer, but I don't recall the exact date."

Mr. Archbold said that John D. Rockefeller had no desire to evade any questions. He said that Mr. Rockefeller knew nothing about the matters concerned in this suit. "He dislikes very much the notoriety and cartooning," said Mr. Archbold. "If Attorney General Hadley wants to go to Lakewood and question him, I am sure he will find him willing to answer any questions."

"There is only one way to examine witnesses here," the attorney general interrupted, "only one way."

"Mr. Rockefeller's health is such as to impose quite a care upon him," said the witness.

"Is Mr. Rockefeller confined to his bed?" asked Mr. Hadley. "By no means," replied Mr. Archbold, "but his general health is not good, nor has it been good for several years." Mr. Archbold said that Mr. Rockefeller was now at Lakewood, N. J., and that he had been in New York and Lakewood all the time. He added: "I saw him in New York a couple or three weeks ago, and I also saw him a few days ago in Lakewood."

## GAPON DEFENDS HIMSELF

Letter Makes a Generally Good Impression

BUT RUSS ATTACKS

Radical Leader's Sincerity—Czar Warns Peasants Against Violence—Outbreak of Reaction Is Possible.

St. Petersburg, March 27.—Fr. Gapon, in a frank, open letter yesterday, replies to the attacks on his public and private life, announces that he has instructed his lawyer, M. Margolin, to bring an action for defamation of character against his detractors and denies abandoning a girl while he was a prison chaplain. Gapon explains that, refusing to follow the rule of the Orthodox church prohibiting the remarriage of priests, which he declares drives the clergy to secret immorality, he took to his bosom as his wife a girl whom he loved and that she is still living with him.

Gapon declares that of the \$15,000 which Premier Witte gave through former Commerce Minister Timiriazoff for the restoration of the Gapon labor organization, he only received \$3,500, all of which was used to help the workmen.

The remainder was stolen by Mathushevskey, the press agent and real director of the Fr. Gapon movement, who was arrested at Saratoff Feb. 24, and brought to St. Petersburg for trial.

Regarding the charge of gambling at Monte Carlo with "mysterious money," Gapon says:

"During the bloody uprising at Moscow I received money for literary work, and while abroad out of simple curiosity, I played for small stakes. A review of my connection with the workmen's movement will prove that I never was an agent of the government, and labored solely in the interests of the workmen."

When he returned to St. Petersburg Gapon admits that he communicated with Count Witte, who gave him permission to live here considering that his work was "constructive and not destructive."

Gapon concludes with an expression of his firm conviction that history will demonstrate that "the unfrocked pope" lived for his country to the last drop of his blood, died a sentinel over the rights and liberties of the workmen and oppressed.

The letter made a good impression, but Gapon's sincerity is severely attacked by the Russ, which calls Gapon a friend of Gen. Fulin, former chief of police of St. Petersburg, and a pensioner of Count Witte.

Emperor Nicholas, in receiving a dep-

## HANDS BANDAGED EIGHT WEEKS

With Bad Case of Eczema—Treatment by Three Doctors Made Them Worse—Grateful New Hampshire Lady Says: "No Matter How Long Any One Has Suffered with Eczema

### "CUTICURA REMEDIES WILL CURE IT"

"Three years ago this summer I had a very bad case of eczema in my hands. They were so bad I had to keep them bandaged for eight weeks. I had four different doctors. The first three made them worse. The last one helped them for a little while, but the next summer they broke out worse than ever, and as I had seen Cuticura advertised in the papers a great deal, I thought I would try it. I took the complete treatment of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills. Before I had used one box of Ointment my hands were all smooth again, and now I am doing all the work for four and my hands are all free from eczema, and I cannot say too much in praise for Cuticura. My hands were so itching, and I had a few applications of the Ointment stopped it. If there is any part of this letter that would be the means of others trying Cuticura, I am willing you should publish it; as I would like others to be cured as I was; for no matter how long any one has suffered with eczema, Cuticura Remedies will cure it. Yours truly, Mrs. Leon J. Hoyt, Box 402, Bristol, N. H., July 18, 1905."

## ITCHING ECZEMA

And All Other Itching and Scaly Eruptions Cured by Cuticura

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scalded head; all demand a remedy of almost supernatural virtue, to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are such, stands proven beyond all doubt.

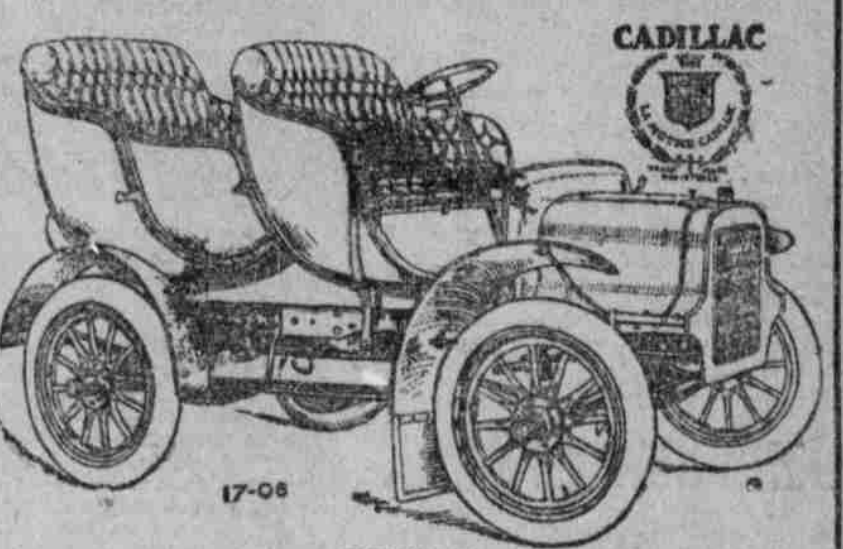
Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Price 25c. per box. Cuticura Remedies Co., Boston, Mass.

uation of peasants from Kazan province yesterday, employed a new and stronger tone. He said nothing about satisfying their land hunger, and spoke only of the inviolability of property, informing the peasants that a recurrence of agrarian disorders and the destruction of property would not only be punished in the most severe fashion, but the communities participating in the disorders, would be deprived of the assistance of the peasant banks.

The papers continue to be filled with rumors of Premier Witte's resignation, which, they say, has been offered to Emperor Nicholas, but not acted upon.

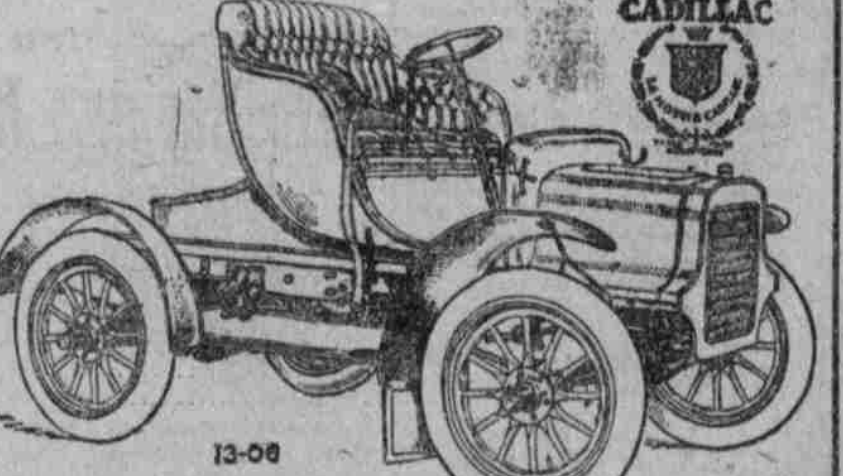
## CADILLACS

THE CARS FOR SERVICE



MODEL M.

Ten H. P. Engine, Victoria Body, 30-inch Wheels, 3 1/2-inch Tires. Price, \$950. These are the same Cars, with improvements, that have been giving perfect satisfaction to their users for the past four years.



MODEL K. RUNABOUT. Price \$750.

This Car is acknowledged to be the best value on the market for a Car of its class. Just the thing for business men, physicians and all others who desire a Car that will give them both service and pleasure, with little or no trouble or expense for repairs.

Don't buy somebody's experimental Car. Get one which you know will stand up under the strains of our rough roads. Ask any Cadillac owner what he thinks of his Car. We shall have both of these models in stock after April 1st.

## Standard Electric Co.,

Garage and Salesrooms, --- 199 North Main Street, Barre, Vt.

## ARE YOUR LUNGS EASILY AFFECTED

A Little Precaution Now may Save a Lot of Trouble Later—Remember, "An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure."

Weak Lungs are a constant source of danger and one cannot be too careful during this trying winter weather. People are altogether too prone to neglect what they term a "little cold." This cold is very often the forerunner of death. From a "little cold" it develops into a big one, and then follow serious complications. A cough starts in the throat. No particular attention is paid to this, but it goes on slowly but surely getting in its deadly work. The cough gradually descends until it fastens itself upon the lungs, and then for the first time the victim begins to realize his danger. Unless energetic action is taken, this cough will develop into consumption.

Cod Liver Oil has long been recognized by medical authorities as the most efficient remedy in Throat and Lung difficulties. In Magae's Emulsion you get the purest Norwegian Cod Liver Oil combined with Extract of Mistle. There is no ingredient in Magae's Emulsion that is not of benefit to the system. It acts almost immediately and its results are certain.

**NO WINE—NO WHISKEY—JUST FOOD.**

Sold by E. A. Down, Druggist, 48 No. Main St., Barre, Vt.